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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, FEBRUARY 1, 1896.

At an Old Trick.

An anonymous correspondent of the Register, from Webster county, signing himself "L. A. F.," consumes a column and a half of that paper's space with abuse of leading Republicans of West Virginia, against whom he seems to have a personal grievance. The interesting feature is that the writer claims to be a faithful Republican and the Register assumes that he is one.

It may occur to some readers of the Register that Republicans who have the welfare of their party at heart do not, as a rule, make use of the columns of a mendacious organ of the enemy for the purpose of assailing their own party. It may also occur to some that the following paragraph taken from the communication in question is rather strange language to come from one who says he "works for Republican success because he thinks it right to do so."

If the Republican party should be successful in government and state, no old soldier need apply unless he is rich and all powerful in matters of state; for the ruling class so many Murphys to supply that there will not be places enough to supply the demand.

The paragraph is just a little bit inconsistent with the author's claim that he "works for Republican success." If Republican success means what he says it does, then he brands himself as a man unworthy to be entrusted with the ballot. Good citizens vote as they talk.

The fact is that the article which the Register publishes with such "glooming gloom" has but one object in view—to make mischief. It is an old trick of the Democratic politicians in this state to create dissensions in the Republican ranks. It has never yet been successful and will not be in this instance.

West Virginia Republicans are pulling together harmoniously. It is encouraging to note that the Democracy is on the run so early in the campaign and is forced at so early a day to resort to such tactics as are here pointed out to draw public attention from its own demoralized and hopeless condition.

Spain need not get angry about the printing it is worth explaining. There is nothing in it. She would do better to save her strength and nerve herself for something that will mean business and will hit her hard. The people of the United States are in full sympathy with the Cuban patriots.

The City's Finances.

A year ago, with the liabilities then piled up and unprovided for and the pace at which things were going, it looked as though the city of Wheeling was in danger of winding up the year 1895 with something like \$100,000 more to the bad, in addition to an impaired credit.

There was an item of \$18,000 with interest to be paid on account of the stone bridge. Three years' payments on electric light bonds were confronting council with another item of \$34,000. There was a gas plant shortage of \$14,000. The first payment on the loan of 1895, \$10,000, came due. There were items aggregating, with principal and interest, between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

If the old gait was to be kept up this dead horse could not be taken care of and the condition would be still worse by the end of the year. An increase in health department expenses of more than \$9,000 could not be foreseen, but that also had to be met.

By the practice of some economies, by increasing the tax levy, obligations have been met and the city's net debt reduced to \$672,000, a reduction of \$52,000, the amount by which receipts exceeded expenditures. This having been accomplished, it is hoped that it may now be practicable to reduce the tax levy.

When a man tries to settle the financial question "with the pitchfork of a farmer," as Tillman does, we may be sure that he knows all about it. That is the way in which great and intricate questions have always been settled.

Land-Grabbers Defeated.

Judge Goff's instruction to the jury in the big land suit of King against Mullens is a great triumph for right and a good public policy. The suit was an effort to grab about a million and a half acres of land under a claim about a century old. Probably a third of the land lies in West Virginia in Logan, Mingo and McDowell counties, the remainder in Kentucky and Virginia.

This land is held by settlers and other bona fide owners who pay and have long been paying taxes on it. The King claim was under an old and neglected grant and would not have been thought worth fighting for if it had not been that the lands now have value and sometimes bona fide holders are frightened into compromise when they cannot be driven out of their holdings.

For all these years the King claim has not been on the land books and of course paid no taxes. Fortunately West Virginia has a law which forfeits to the state land not entered for taxes for five successive years. Judge Goff held that this is no violation of the constitution of the United States and ap-

plies in this case. So that, whether the present sholders have or have not a good title, certainly the King syndicate has none.

It is said that the case will probably be appealed. This probability need not frighten anybody. The chance for the grab to succeed is so remote that it need not be taken into consideration.

What Shall It Be?

The Register, speaking of Mr. Camden's retirement from the United States senate, remarks: "In this connection the Register will add that it is not too late for the Democracy of West Virginia to reward Mr. Camden as he deserves."

With what? Senator Faulkner's seat, the next to become vacant? Mr. Faulkner and his friends, and some other aspirants and their friends, may object to that. Finally on this point, a Republican legislature will elect a Republican senator.

Is it to be the governorship? The Democracy of West Virginia has not that to give. It has slipped away to come back no more for a long, long time. Is it to be a seat in the house of representatives? The Democracy of West Virginia has none to give, no, not one.

Is it to be a nomination for the presidency of the United States? Mr. Camden is too shrewd to look on that as a reward. His leg cannot be caught or pulled in that trap. There are still a few Democratic counties in West Virginia, but Mr. Camden's county is not one of them.

What has the Register in mind when it suggests that the Democracy of West Virginia reward Mr. Camden as he deserves? If this sort of thing be worth anything, it is worth nothing.

Mr. Harry thinks that ex-Governor Patton, of Pennsylvania, may have the Democratic presidential nomination if he wants it. Are there not others?

The Gas Board's Year.

The cost of running the gas works in 1894 was \$57,800.89, in 1895 \$73,280.49, or \$15,479.60 less than in the preceding year. The cost of running the electric light plant in 1894 was \$30,633.63, in 1895 \$21,716.53, or for 1895 a saving of \$8,917.10 over the preceding year.

The total saving in the cost of conducting the two branches of the board's business is \$23,442.40. Receipts were but \$1,300 more. It is true that there were certain betterments made in 1894 that were not required last year, but this does not account for the difference in favor of 1895.

The more satisfactory result is due to closer management which has in no way impaired the efficiency of the works. It may be possible to do still better on the same line.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, in his slang-whanging speech, exclaimed: "Alas! the old breed of southern statesmen like Calhoun, is on more." That's true for him. Calhoun was a South Carolinian. He entertained views as to the rights of the states and the weakness of the United States which it took a war to prove to be without foundation, but he was incapable of such an utterance as fell from Tillman on the floor of the senate of the United States. Calhoun was a thoroughbred.

TILLMAN'S TIRADE.

How It Impressed Some Correspondents and Editors.

An Illiterate Senator.

Baltimore American (Rep.), Washington correspondent: Mr. Tillman is best described as the Danton of the senate. No one after hearing him will wonder at his supreme mastery over the illiterate, hopeless, poverty-stricken poor whites of South Carolina. He has all the catchwords of the communists—all the fiery sequence of the demagogue. In appearance he is not unimpressive. The loss of his eye does not by any means make him appear as hideous as he is generally pictured. He is tall, and his black clothes are not made by a farmer tailor. His movements and his gestures are not without grace. But even if he were a very Calhoun, the man's voice would still make him a master over his fellow. Strong and rich, he uses it as a master would his violin. Every shade and modulation within the human range is his at will. At one time his words rang out through the chamber like a trumpet, so that men at the other end of the capitol could have heard him. A moment later he referred to Abraham Lincoln, and his words were a whisper that penetrated into every corner of the room. His English is atrocious. The printed speech that was handed out before he rose, as his "remarks" is a brilliant tribute to the kindness of the proof-reader. Mr. Tillman is not above "against" and "which," and his mouth and words are eternally at war. Adverbs and adjectives are as one to him. For Mr. Tillman, Lindley Murray lived in vain. Unlike Mr. Butler, of North Carolina, however, Mr. Tillman speaks with an accent that leaves one in doubt at times whether he is simply murdering the king's English or is talking the South Carolina patois. As to the merits of his argument, it need only be said that the speech, if his vague ramblings can be called a speech, are such as might be expected from a senator in Carolina who plowed up the lawn in front of the executive mansion in Columbia and sowed it in corn and turnips.

Amazed Everybody.

Philadelphia Ledger (Ind.), Washington correspondent: Taking his stand before the desk of Arkansas, in the front row on the Democratic side and immediately facing the vice president, Mr. Tillman proceeded to make such an exhibition of rant, slang and billingsgate as has not been heard in the senate within the memory of the oldest senator. The strident tones of his voice rang through the corridors and filled all the seats on the floor and the seats along the walls of the chamber with senators, representatives and employees entitled to admission. Visitors to the capitol, attracted by the noise, soon packed the galleries and listened with open-mouthed amazement to the performance below. Piling up and down the row of seats, facing him, his colleagues on the Democratic side, then the Republican senators across the aisle, now with his back turned towards the presiding officer, again addressing the chair with uplifted arms and appealing voice, Senator Tillman for two hours rolled out a torrent of phrases and invective, intermingled with coarse jokes, on lines which are considered by his constituents the highest point yet reached by southern demagoguery.

Exhibition of Populism.

New York Press (Rep.), Washington correspondent: Many things that were said by Tillman were true, but the manner in which they were put before the country was inexcusable. Tirade and not argument, marked his speech. No one replied to it, as it could not be replied to. It was like a whirlwind in carrying along everything good, bad and indifferent, and that lay in its path. There was no style



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representatives from the house. Several of Mr. Tillman's anecdotes and illustrations created suppressed laughter on the floor of the senate and lily discolored titters in the galleries. The general feeling, however, was one of amazement and disgust at a performance which surpasses any of the exhibitions of Populist demagoguery heretofore given, and more than equals them in utter lack of appreciation of legislative propriety.

Entertained the Galleries.

Washington Post (Ind.), senate report: There was a crowd, of course, just as a circus always draws a throng, or a street brawl attracts a gathering, or a prize fight is a magnet for those people who delight in seeing some one bruised and beaten. Senator Tillman was not unknown. His remarkable progress from a farm to the gubernatorial chair through a campaign unequalled for its exciting episodes, even in South Carolina, has given him a wide notoriety. His personal figure is as unique as his vocabulary, and in addition to all this there had been rumors that his speech would be savage and outspoken. He did not disappoint his audience. He gave himself up to the occasion with an abandon that almost swept him off his feet. He knew how to be dramatic, as, for instance, when he made a profound salute and "tipped his hat to Sherman" as the financial victor of a quarter of a century.

Hour as a Buzz-Saw.

New York Times (Dem.), Washington correspondent: As might have been expected, Tillman violated the proprieties. A coarser speech has never been delivered in the senate chamber. It did not, however, affect the sensibilities of the senators surrounding him. Some of them laughed at his uncouth utterances and appeared to be intensely amused. Tillman was unfortunate in attacking Mr. Hoar because of a statement made by the latter January 3, relative to the decadence of southern statesmen. The Massachusetts senator was in fighting trim, and he detected himself so ably that at least three pages of Tillman's printed speech were rendered worthless. Many who heard the complete speech are referring to-night with great satisfaction to Mr. Hoar's scathing remarks. Times have indeed changed when the senate can be entertained by a man of the calibre of Tillman.

Exaggerated Imitation.

New York Times (Dem.), editorial: Is it any cause for wonder that a fifty hoon, accidentally seated in the senate chamber, seeing so many of his brethren belaboring the President, should fall to imitating them with the coarse exaggerations appropriate to his nature?

Equal to the Occasion.

A cockroach felt in the kitchen batter. The cook just smiled as his ladder grew fatter. But the waiter laughed when he served the cakes. He charged the poor fellow a dollar for steaks. Wheeling, Jan. 31.

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